

BRITAIN AND BURMA ROAD

See
Page 3

LATE NIGHT FINAL

RADIO
Page 12
CINEMAS
Page 4
WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Showery



CHINA MAIL

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No. 31,082

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1940

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BRITAIN'S MODUS VIVENDI WITH JAPAN Dispute With Navy Looms On Horizon

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

BRITAIN'S DECISION TO CLOSE THE BURMA ROAD TO CERTAIN CLASSES OF GOODS FOR A PERIOD OF THREE MONTHS HAS CAUSED ANXIETY IN CHUNGKING AND CRITICAL COMMENT IN UNOFFICIAL WASHINGTON.

Autoritative quarters, however, point out that the rainy season, during which Nature closes the road to practically all forms of transport, is now at its height, and that the official closure is more diplomatic than decisive.

WE MAY SHOW MERCY—WE SHALL ASK NONE

It has come to us to stand alone at the breach and face the worst that the tyrant's enmity can do.

Be the ordeal sharp or long, or both, we shall seek no terms, we shall tolerate no parley. We may show mercy—we shall ask none.—Mr. Churchill, in his broadcast this morning, reported in Page Two.

AMERICAN CRITICS OF LONDON POLICY

Unofficial American criticisms of the temporary British concessions to Japan on the subject of the transport of military material to China by the Burma road are reported from Washington this morning, writes the diplomatic correspondent of the London "Times."

The criticisms appear to be based upon inaccurate accounts of the negotiations, which are still proceeding.

The correspondent adds that these negotiations, it is pointed out, do not prejudice the future policy of action of the British Government, whose hands are not

BASTILLE DAY IN SHANGHAI

(Special to "China Mail")

The French community in Shanghai yesterday celebrated Bastille Day with less display than usual but with the same fervour.

No review of troops took place, as is customary, and illumination of the Concession streets was discontinued for the third year since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The ceremonies consisted of the raising of the flag in the Consulate grounds, which was attended by the naval, military and civilian authorities, and a reception to the French community by the Ambassador, M. Henry Cosme, who called on his fellow countrymen to work in discipline for the reconstruction of the martyred fatherland. M. Cosme then called for a two-minute silence for those who gave their lives for their country in the war.—Havas.

Five bombs were dropped in south-east England last night by a lone raider flying at a great height; buildings were shaken but apparently there was no damage. During a raid by about five planes to-day, heavy bombs exploded in a south-east district. Only damage was the shattering of windows in an isolated building, and there were no casualties.—Reuter.

NIGHT RAIDS IN SOUTH-EAST

FATSHAN TO SAIL ON SCHEDULE

The s.s. Fatshan will sail on schedule at 7 a.m. to-morrow for Canton stated the agents to the "China Mail" this afternoon.

Over the week-end there were rumours that the departure of the river-boat had been cancelled.

MR. BULLITT ON WAY HOME

The United States Ambassador to France, Mr. Bullitt, left Madrid for Lisbon by air yesterday, states Reuter.—Reuter.

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SHANGHAI INCIDENT DISCUSSION

(Special to "China Mail")

Colonel de Witt Peck, commanding the Fourth U. S. Marines, yesterday called on Major-General Miura, commander of the Japanese gendarmes in Shanghai, and discussed in detail the incident when 16 Japanese gendarmes were arrested by the Marines. It is hoped a joint statement will be issued soon.—Havas.

RECRUITING DRIVE IN EIRE

"We may be in rather a tight corner soon—but that is nothing new to us and with God's help and courage of our people we will pull this old land through."

Thus declared Mr. Frank Aiken, Eire Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence Measures speaking at a recruiting meeting

READY FOR GERMAN INVASION

(Special to "China Mail") While an attempted German invasion must be expected at any moment, Britain is pushing her preparations without respite.

A new class of recruits, each totalling approximately 300,000 is being registered each Saturday.

The 1908 class was registered last Saturday. More than 320,000 men answered the call and the percentage of conscientious objectors was barely .51 per cent, the lowest recorded to date.

Thus the Government has not only prepared the material defence of the British Isles but has also trained the largest army ever enrolled in Britain.

This army has been trained and given positions to enable it not only to defend territory but also to counter-attack with speed and precision.

Full account has been taken of the support the land forces may expect from the R.A.F. and Navy, and the Local Defence Volunteers form an integral part of the defence scheme.

Military experts have stated the British Army "must develop the spirit of attack."—Havas.

at Dundalk yesterday.
"Every civilian," he said, "must realise that his district might become the scene of military operations at any time, and in such a case they should not hamper the army nor co-operate with or assist the enemy in any way."

"The people should familiarise themselves with the voices of Radio Eirann announcers and not be misled by enemy propaganda which might be sent over the radio."—Reuter.

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INSPIRING

DEATH OF MR. L.A. TOBIAS

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death at the Queen Mary Hospital early this morning of Mr. L. A. Tobias, the well-known manager of Messrs. Lazarus.

The late Mr. Tobias had not been in good health for some considerable time, but his condition took a serious turn about a month ago and there had been little hope of his recovery.

A man of extremely likeable disposition, he was known for quiet acts of charity and a generally genial outlook upon the world.

He was President of the Jewish Club and a keen and active Mason, having held important offices in several Hong Kong lodges.

The later years of his life were spent in Hong Kong, but he travelled all over China in his younger days, and was at one time the court optician in Peking.

The late Mr. Tobias leaves a widow to mourn his loss, but there are no children.

The funeral will take place at 5 p.m. to-day at the Jewish Cemetery.

GARAGE ROBBED

Between 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. yesterday, the garage of Mr. Ray Lee, Government contractor, of No. 29, Kimberley Road, was entered and a spare tyre and wheel stolen. The garage was apparently opened with a duplicate key.

WAR ON THE COMMON ENEMY

In a message yesterday welcoming Polish and Czech troops who recently arrived in the United Kingdom, the War Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, said:

"From our shores, from the high seas, from the air and from every base of operations within the British Empire, we are resolved with your valuable aid to attack and overwhelm the forces of our common enemy, and we are further resolved never to relinquish that sacred cause until your beloved country, for which you have bled and suffered so long, has been restored once and for all to her own sons and daughters." — Reuter.

BROADCAST BY MR. CHURCHILL

Britain Will Never Compromise

"ALL WE CAN SAY IS THAT ANY PLAN FOR INVADING BRITAIN WHICH HITLER MADE TWO MONTHS AGO MUST HAVE HAD TO BE ENTIRELY RECAST IN ORDER TO MEET OUR NEW POSITIONS," DECLARED THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, BROADCASTING TO THE PEOPLE OF BRITAIN AND THE EMPIRE LAST NIGHT.

"We must prepare not for the summer but for the winter not only for 1941 but for 1942, when the war will, I trust, take a different form from the defensive, in which it had hitherto been bound.

"During the last fortnight the British Navy, in addition to blockading what is left of the German fleet and chasing the Italian fleet, has had imposed upon it the sad duty of putting effectively out of action for the duration, the capital ships of the French navy.

"These, under the armistice terms signed in the railway coach at Compiègne, would have been placed within the power of Nazi Germany.

"Transfer of these ships to Hitler would have endangered the security both of Britain and the United States. We therefore had no choice but to act as we did, and to act forthwith.

"Our painful task is now completed. Although the unfinished battleship Jean Bart still rests in the French Government as may be possible, and to foster the trade a number of French warships at and help the administration of Toulon and in various French ports all over the world, these are Empire which are not cut off in a condition or of a char- from captive France but which acter disarrange our preponderance of naval power.

"As long therefore, as they make no attempt to return to ports in Germany and Italy, we shall not molest them in any way.

"That melancholy phase in our relations with France has, so far as we are concerned, come to an end."

"Let us turn, therefore to the future.

"To-day is the Fourteenth of July, the national festival of France.

Who Could Foresee?

"A year ago in Paris I watched a stately parade down the Champs Elysees of the French army and French Empire. Who could foresee what the course of the year would bring? Who can foresee what the course of other years will bring?"

"Faith is given to us as help and comfort when we stand in awe before the unfurling scroll of human destiny, and I proclaim my faith that some of us will live to see a Fourteenth of July when a liberated France will, once again, rejoice in her greatness and in her glory, and once again stand forward as the champion of freedom and the rights of man."

"When that day dawns, as dawn it will, the soul of France will turn with comprehension and with kindness to those Frenchmen and Frenchwomen wherever they may be who in the darkest hour did not despair with reproaches."

Stunning Blow

"When you have a friend and comrade at whose side you have faced tremendous struggles and your friend is smitten down by a stunning blow, it may be necessary to make sure that the weapon that is fallen from his hand shall not be added to the resources of your common enemy."

"But you need not bear malice because of your friend's ills of delirium and gestures of agony. You must, not add to his pain, you must work for his recovery."

"The association of interests between Britain and France remains."

"The cause remains, and so long as our pathway to victory is not

Our Resolve

"I can easily understand how sympathetic onlookers across the Atlantic or anxious friends in the yet unravaged countries of Europe, who cannot measure our resources or our resolve, may have feared for our survival when they saw so many states and kingdoms torn to pieces in a few weeks or even days by the monstrous forces of the Nazi war machine."

"But Hitler has not yet been withstood by a great nation with a will-power equal to that of his own."

"Many of these countries have been poisoned by intrigue before they were struck down by violence. They have been rotten within before they were smitten without."

"How else can you explain what has happened to France, to the French army, to the French people, to the leaders of the French people?"

"But here-in-our-island we are in good health and in good heart. We have seen how Hitler has prepared in scientific detail plans for destroying the neighbour countries of Germany."

"He had his plans for Poland, his plans for Norway; he had his plans for Denmark; he had his plans all worked out for the doom of the peaceful, trustful Dutch, and of course for the Belgians. We have seen how the French were undermined and overthrown."

Britain's Honour

"We may therefore be sure that there is a plan, perhaps built up over years, for destroying Great Britain, which after all, has the honour to be his main and foremost enemy."

"I can say that any plan for invading Britain which Hitler made two months ago must have had to be entirely recast in order to meet our new position."

"Two months ago, our first and main effort was to keep our best army in France, all our regular troops, all our output of munitions and a very large part of our air force had to be sent to France and maintained in action there."

"Now we have it all at home. Never before, in the last war or this, have we had in this island an army comparable in quantity of equipment or numbers to that which stands on guard here to-night."

"We have a million and a half men under arms to-night, and every week in June, and July has seen their organisation, their defences and their striking power advanced by leaps and bounds."

"No praise is too high for the officers and men, aye, and the civilians who have made this immense transformation in so short a time."

Woe Betide

"Behind the soldiers of the regular army is the means for destruction of parachutists and airborne invaders and any traitors who may be found in our midst — and I do not believe there are many; woe betide them, they will get short shrift."

(Continued on Page 3)

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CATHOLIC CHURCH'S LOSS IN AIR RAIDS

Catholic Church property in and near Chungking suffered losses as a result of Japanese air bombings during the past month totalling \$5,000,000.

Among Catholic properties demolished or damaged were St. Joseph's Church at Peiping, a girls school, Catholic hospital, Cathedral of St. Paul, a middle school, a Carmel monastery, the Wing Teh middle school, the Teh Chih primary school and the Church of the Sacred Heart.—Reuter.

PREMIER'S SPEECH

RINGING CONFIDENCE HEARTENS AMERICANS

Americans throughout the United States listened to Mr. Winston Churchill's broadcast with anxious interest and welcomed the ringing confidence which he showed that he and the British nation felt in regard to the outcome of the war.

His assurance that Britain was "in good health and heart" and unlikely to be smitten from within like France, carried a welcome conviction in Washington, while his figures for the army and navy and his indications in regard to R.A.F. successes were carefully and gratefully noted by Americans.

Mr. Churchill's facts concerning shipping and food are regarded in Washington as a complete rebuttal of Germany's recent staggering claim of U-boat successes.

Coming after the action at Oran, Mr. Churchill's expressed determination to defend London, street by street if necessary, is taken at its face value.

His whole address has put most thinking Americans in better heart than at any time since the French disaster.—Reuter.

Turkey Enthusiastic

INTENSE INTEREST HAS BEEN ARoused IN TURKEY BY MR. CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST, WHICH IS SEEN IN ANKARA AS TYPICAL OF HIS CLARITY AND FORTHRIGHTNESS WHICH HAS ALWAYS GREATLY APPEALED TO THE TURKISH PEOPLE.

Mr. Churchill's fearlessness and ability to present facts as they are, while at the same time appealing to the courage and imagination of his hearers, together with the clarity of his policy, are regarded in Ankara as exactly the qualities necessary to lead the country to victory, as Kemal Ataturk did in Turkey.

British prestige is extremely high in Turkey at present. Every British success in the war and every outstanding British speech is prominently displayed in the newspapers and eagerly discussed in the streets.—Reuter.

BRITAIN DISCUSSING CLOSURE OF BURMA ROAD FOR 3 MONTHS

MR. CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 2)

"Behind the regular army we have more than a million Local Defence Volunteers, or as they are much better called, the Home Guard.

"These officers and men, a large proportion of whom have been through the last war, have the strongest desire to attack and come to close quarters with the enemy wherever he may appear. "Should the invader come to Britain there will be no passive lying down of the people, no submission before him as we have seen, alas, in other countries.

Street By Street

"We shall defend every village, every town, every city. The vast mass of London itself, fought street by street, could easily devour an entire hostile army and we would rather see London laid in ashes and ruined than that we should be tamely and abjectly enslaved.

"I am bound to state these facts because it is necessary to inform our people of our intention and thus assure them.

"This has been a great week for the R.A.F. and for the Fighter Command. They have shot down more than five to one German aircraft which have tried to molest our convoys in the Channel.

"These are, of course, only preliminary encounters of the greater battles which lie ahead but I know of no reason why we should be discontented with the results so far achieved; although of course we hope to improve upon them as the fighting becomes more widespread and becomes more inland.

Sea Power

"Around all lies the power of the Royal Navy, with over 1,000 armed ships under the White Ensign, patrolling the seas, a Navy which is capable of transferring its forces very readily to the protection of any part of the Empire which may be threatened, which is capable also of keeping open our communications with the New World, from whom, as the struggle deepens, increasing aid will come.

"It is not remarkable that after ten months of unlimited U-boat and air-attacks upon our commerce, our food reserves are higher than they have ever been and we have a substantially larger tonnage under our own flag, apart from hundreds of foreign ships, than we had at the beginning of the war?

"Why do I dwell upon this? Not surely, to induce any slackening of effort or vigilance. On the contrary, this must be redoubled and we must prepare not only for the summer but for the winter, not only for 1941 but for 1942, when the war will, I trust, take a different form from the defensive in which it has hitherto been bound.

The Sunlight

"I dwell upon these elements of our strength, upon these resources which we have mobilised and control, I dwell on it; and then because it is right to show that a good cause can command means of survival, and that while we toil through a dark valley we can see the sunlight on the uplands beyond.

"I stand at the head of a Government representing all parties in the State, all creeds, and all classes of every recognisable section of opinion.

"We are supported by a free Parliament and by a free press, but there is one point which in the public regard—namely, as is increasingly becoming known, we are prepared to proceed to all extremities to endure them and enforce them.

"It is only in times like these that nations can preserve their freedom and thus only can they

IT SEEMS TO BE CLEAR from authoritative statements in London that as the result of the negotiations between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita in Tokyo, Britain is prepared, in principle, to discuss the closing of the Burma Road for a period of three months.

A semi-official announcement last night said that at the end of three months, Britain would resume full liberty of action.

At the outset, the statement complained that there have been a large number of inaccurate and incomplete reports, mostly from Japanese sources, about the Burma Road and allied questions and that these had inspired criticism of British policy in the Far East.

The latest of these concerns the closing of the Burma Road for arms traffic to China, a proposal put in the light of an accomplished settlement.

Negotiations are still proceeding with the Japanese Government and are aimed at a general settlement, in which the Burma Road question is only one aspect. The proposal to close it is only for three months, during which time it is hoped some more general settlement may be discussed.

After that, Britain resumes full liberty of action.—Reuter.

Chungking Critical

Discussing the Burma road question, the "Central Daily News," official organ of the Chinese Government in Chungking, declared yesterday: "The Burma route is one of China's principal international communication routes.

"When Japan is unable to subdue China in the field she is exerting pressure on Britain to suspend goods transportation over this route in an attempt to force China to surrender.

"The Chinese Government has repeatedly notified the British authorities that it is seriously concerned over the issue. Also, China has the right to demand that the Burma route be kept open for international traffic.

Warning Note

"Furthermore, from the viewpoint of the Chinese people, maintenance of the Burma route traffic has the greatest importance in the continuation of friendly relations between China and Britain.

"These two points are brief as well as clear. We hope the British Government will give them serious attention.

"Japan's policy towards Britain hitherto has always resorted to threats. Obviously Japan is adopting the same policy in connection with the Burma route.

Japanese Threats

"Although Japan is dissatisfied with the reply of Sir Robert Craigie, the most Japan can do is to utter further threats.

"We hope the British Govern-

uphold the cause entrusted to their care.

War Of The People

"But all depends now upon the whole life and strength of the British Race in every part of the world, and all of our associated people and all our well-wishers in every land doing their utmost night and day, giving all, daring all, enduring all to the utmost, to the end.

"This is no war of chieftains, of princes, of dynasties or national ambitions; it is a war of the people and of causes.

"There are vast numbers not only in this land but in every land who will render faithful service in this war but whose names will never be known and whose deeds will never be recorded.

"This is a war of the unknown warrior but let all strive without failing in faith or in duty so that the curse of Hitler will be lifted from our age."—Reuter.

LEGLESS PILOT SHOOTS NAZI DOWN

One of Germany's week-end air losses was a Dornier 17, which was shot down into the sea by a Hurricane fighter piloted by a legless pilot, Flying Officer Douglas Robert Stewart Bader, who was an aerobatics ace at Hendon before his accident nine years ago. Reuter.

ENGINEER REGISTER IN BRITAIN

The Ministry of Labour has issued an order in Britain calling on all professional engineers with qualifications to register. Once the list is completed, the Ministry will be able to draft persons wherever efficient men are needed urgently.

The order applies to aliens.—Reuter.

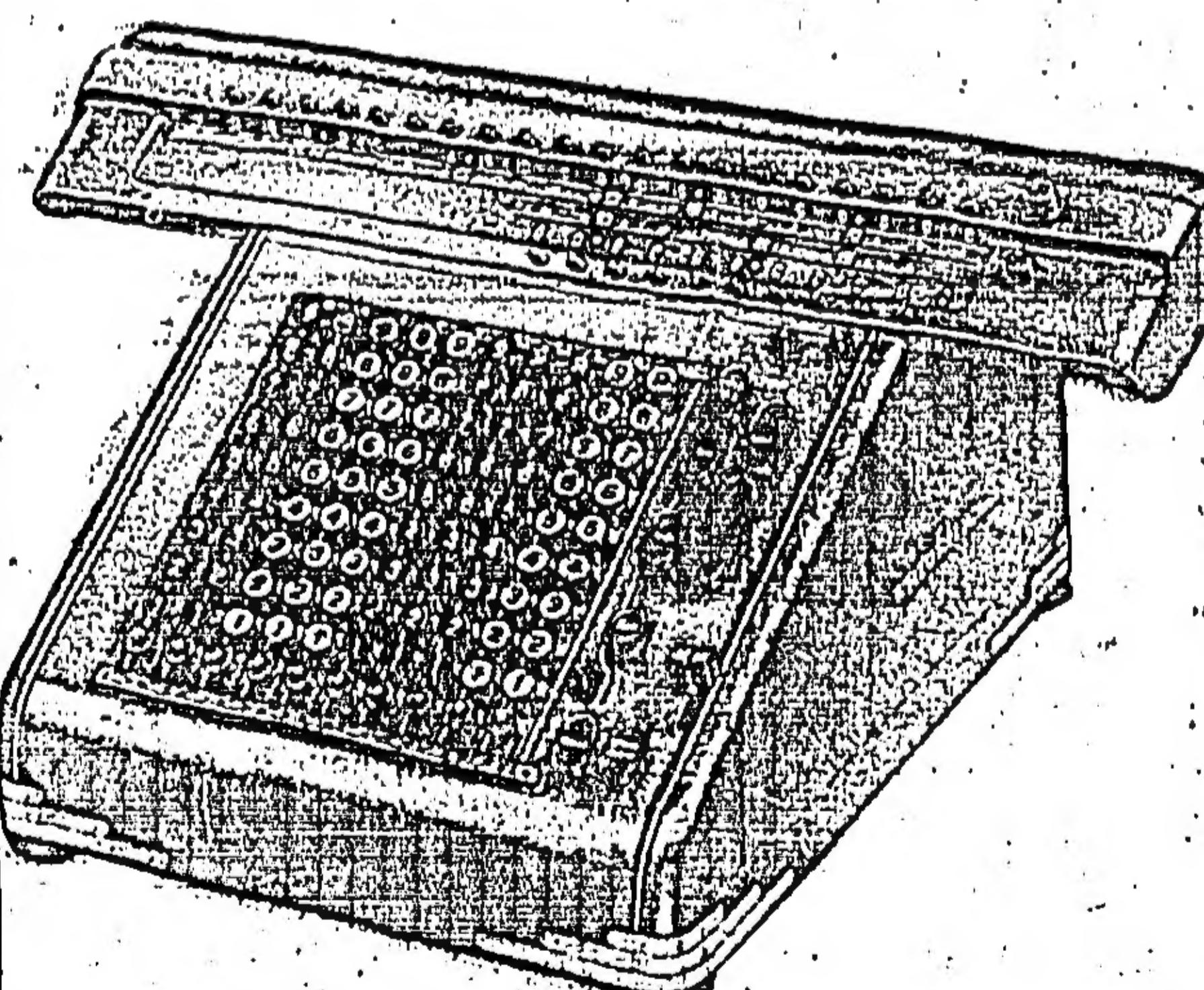
CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVE "OVERSEAS"

The Canadian Department of Defence, Ottawa, announces that the Fusiliers Montreal (a Montreal infantry regiment) and the Cameroon Highlanders (a mounted machine-gun regiment) have "arrived safely overseas."

No indication is given where they have been landed.—Reuter.

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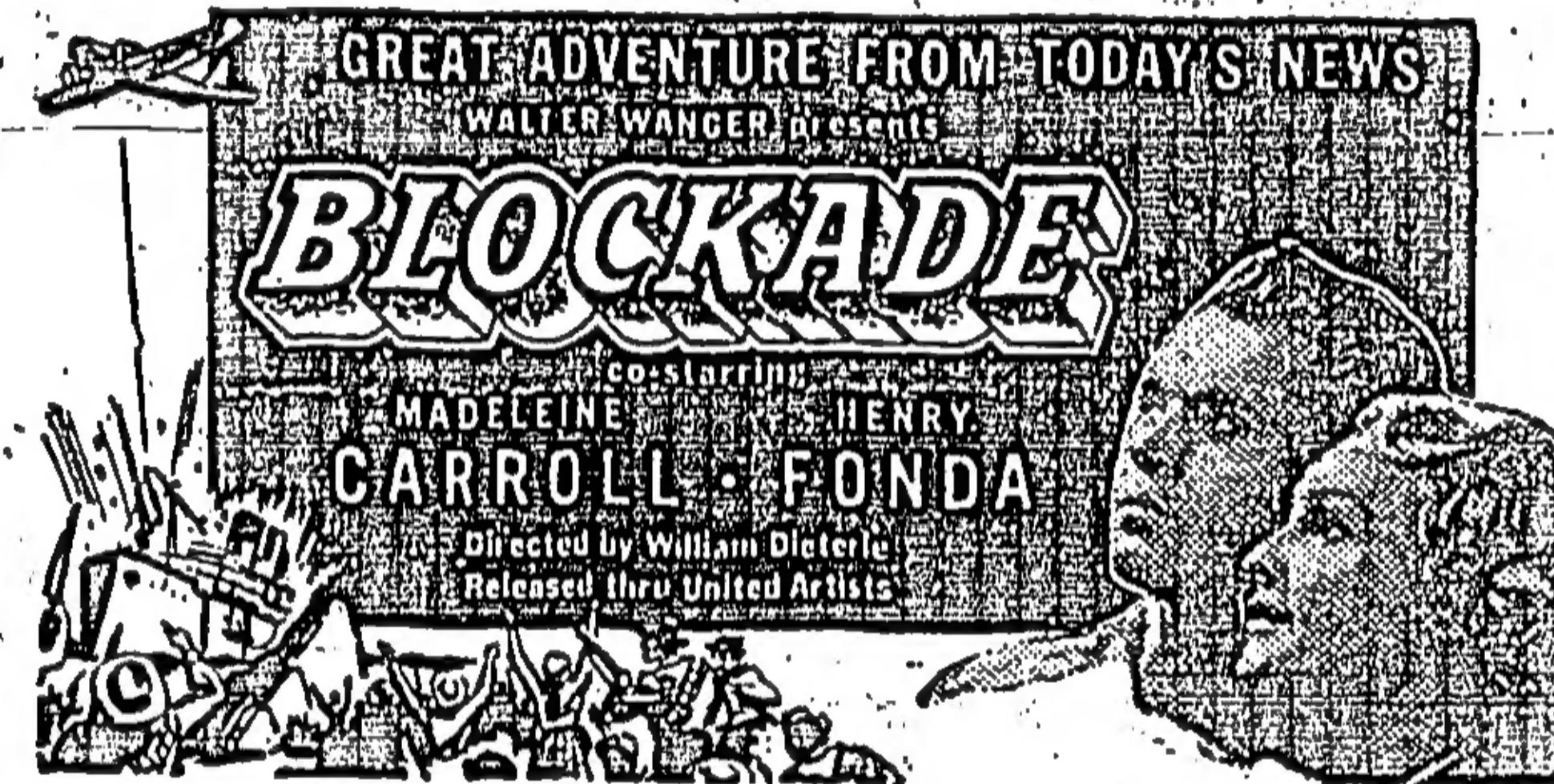
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The final test for gunners of the Navy is their first shoot afloat . . . After training ashore, the crucial test is to fire at a floating target from a destroyer . . . It speaks well for their training that a high percentage pass out. Our picture shows a gun crew in action. (Copyright, Fox).

War In The Air Over Britain: Nazi Losses Seven to One

BOROTRA'S NEW JOB

BRITAIN HAS JUST ended one of the most intensive weeks of air raids since war began, although the raids are nothing like what they may become. German bombers and fighters have been coming over in bigger numbers than ever before.

When he spoke about the evacuation of Dunkirk, Mr. Churchill said that the R.A.F. were bringing the enemy down at a ratio of three or four German planes to one of our own. He said that if Britain was attacked in bigger numbers he was sure our men would do even better.

This is already coming true, for the proportion during the past week has been roughly seven to one.

German sacrifices in planes and pilots have not brought them any corresponding gains. During the past fortnight, one area in south-east England has been raided 20 times; this was one of the unlucky areas! No less than 41 bombs were dropped, without damage to any military objective—and the highest death roll in any one raid was five.

Review Of Week

Reviewing the week, an Air Observer of the B.B.C. said last night that the German air attacks seem to be more and more on our shipping. Saturday's chief battle was over the Channel and there are many other signs that the Germans are increasing their efforts for a partial air blockade.

From a purely personal point of view, he felt that these attacks were preludes to the main attack and suggested that it was likely very soon. This attack will be on a tremendous scale.

Britain can expect nothing less than the biggest and most careful aerial offensive in history, he continued. Attacks on shipping may be dropped suddenly when the main one starts or they may be intensified with attacks on seaports.

It is noteworthy that the Germans go for shipping while bigger things are brewing. There is no time to lose. The foundations of our air force have been proved to be of the best. Every day last week showed that. Between 80 and 90 German planes were shot down at the cost of only 11 British fighters. The Germans lost well-trained men and the British lost civilians.

BRITAIN HAS JUST ended one of the most intensive weeks of air raids since war began, although the raids are nothing like what they may become. German bombers and fighters have been coming over in bigger numbers than ever before.

Jean Borotra, the famous French tennis ace, has been appointed by Marshal Pétain as National Director of Sports. He is a Basque, like the "Minister of Youth and Family."

French circles in London state that Borotra's fascist sympathies have been known for some time, and he was a member of the notorious "Croix de Feu."

He served in the last war and in this one has been in command of an anti-aircraft post.—Reuter.

U.S. UNION OFFERS FREE CREW

The National Maritime Trade Union, the American union of seamen on the Atlantic runs, has offered to provide a crew without pay if a ship is sent from America to carry away children evacuees from Britain.—Reuter.

Fighter Escorts

German bombers now have

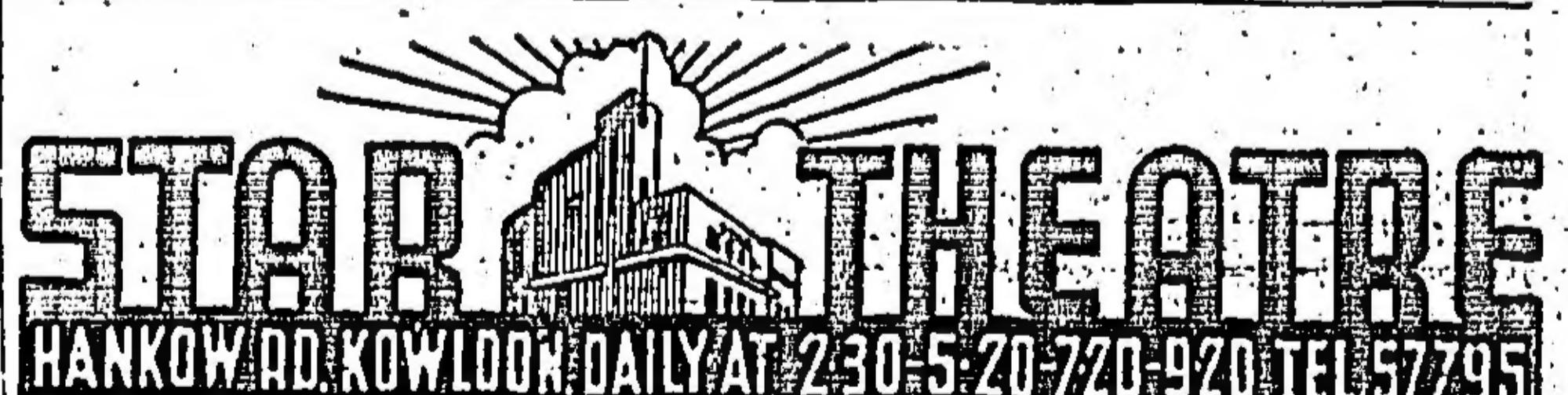
fighter escorts—an admission that the enemy appreciates the strength of the British defence. Bomber escorts are wasteful and only used when losses of bombers flying alone are too heavy. Britain's fighters, however, have developed tactics for dealing with both bombers and fighters simultaneously.

Of 12 planes shot down on Saturday, half were fighters.

This time, Britain does not make the mistake of underestimating the enemy's strength, cun-

ning or recklessness in men and materials. The Air Force has measured the size of the task and the magnitude of its responsibility. It is determined to set new standards of courage and achievement.

The German air effort is winding up. Britain's object must be to have the biggest possible air force in the shortest possible time, so that when the fight does come every ounce of power up to that moment is in the fighting line.—Reuter.



TO- "THE GIRL & THE GAMBLER"
MORROW with Steffi Duna * RKO Picture



BRITISH DESTROYER TORPEDOED

An Admiralty communiqué, announcing the loss of the destroyer Escort, says she was lost in the western Mediterranean.

Escort was hit by a torpedo and damaged and subsequently foundered while in tow.—Reuter.

* PETROL THEFT CHARGE

Fung Man, 29, licensed driver, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., on Saturday, with stealing four gallons of petrol from a car belonging to Mr. T. H. Jordan, of the Royal Naval Dockyard.

Defendant pleaded not guilty, and was remanded till this morning.

A MAORI SOLDIER FINDS ENGLAND

"IT WAS THE ENGLISH poets who showed us England, and now that I have seen it for myself I know that what they wrote is true," said a Maori soldier in London yesterday.

He belongs to a unit made up almost entirely of Maoris, he said. There are four or five European officers, including the Commanding Officer, but the majority of the officers and all of the men are Maoris. They number several hundreds and several hundred more are in training in New Zealand and will, no doubt, join them one day as reinforcements.

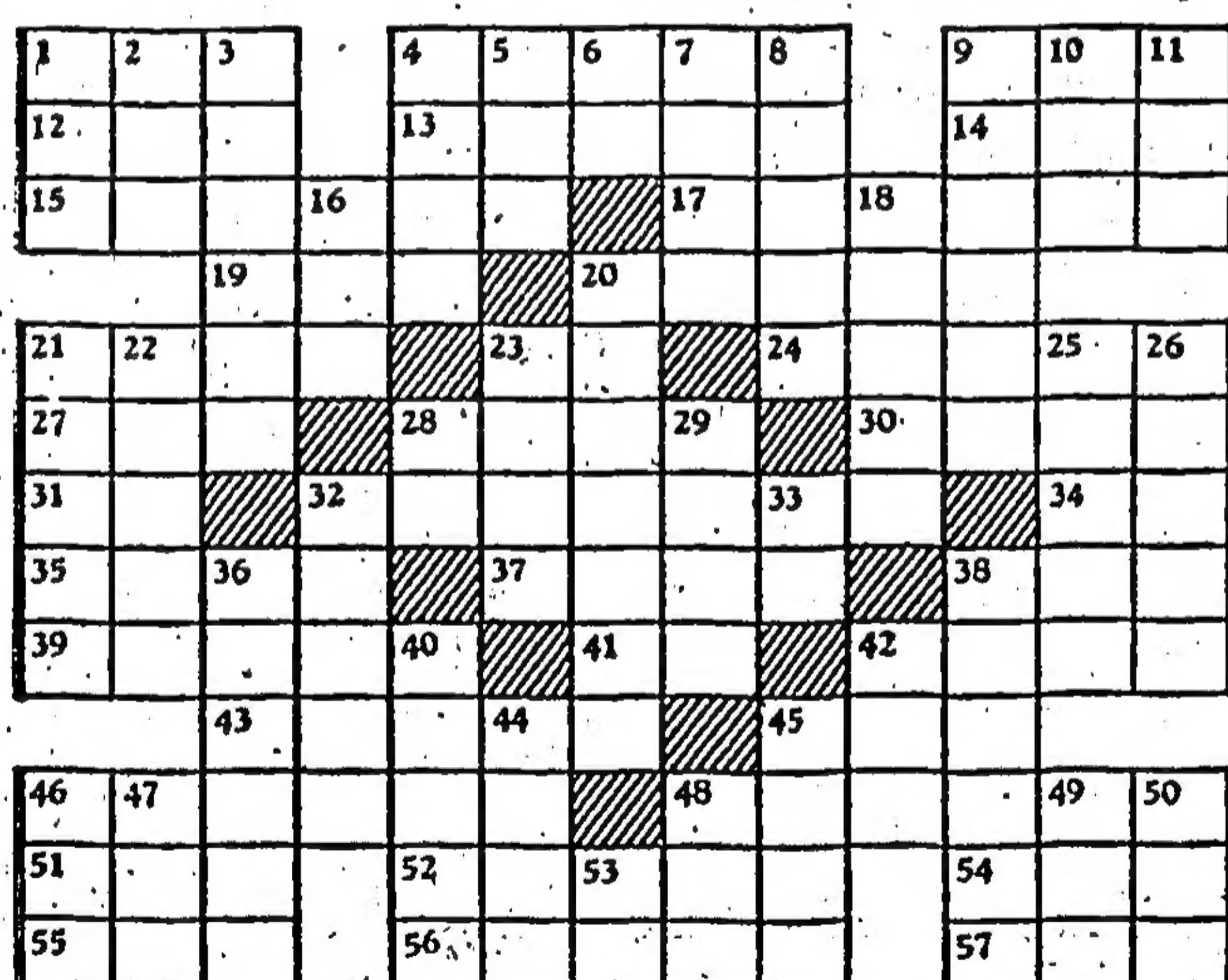
MINOR ACCIDENT

At about 6.50 p.m. on Saturday, a car driven by Miss V. Ivaichenko collided with the rear of a stationary car as she was about to turn into Middle Road from Ashley Road. Both cars were slightly damaged.

RADIO STOLEN

The manager of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute, has reported to the police that during Friday night, a Philips radio receiving set was stolen from the corporals' room.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



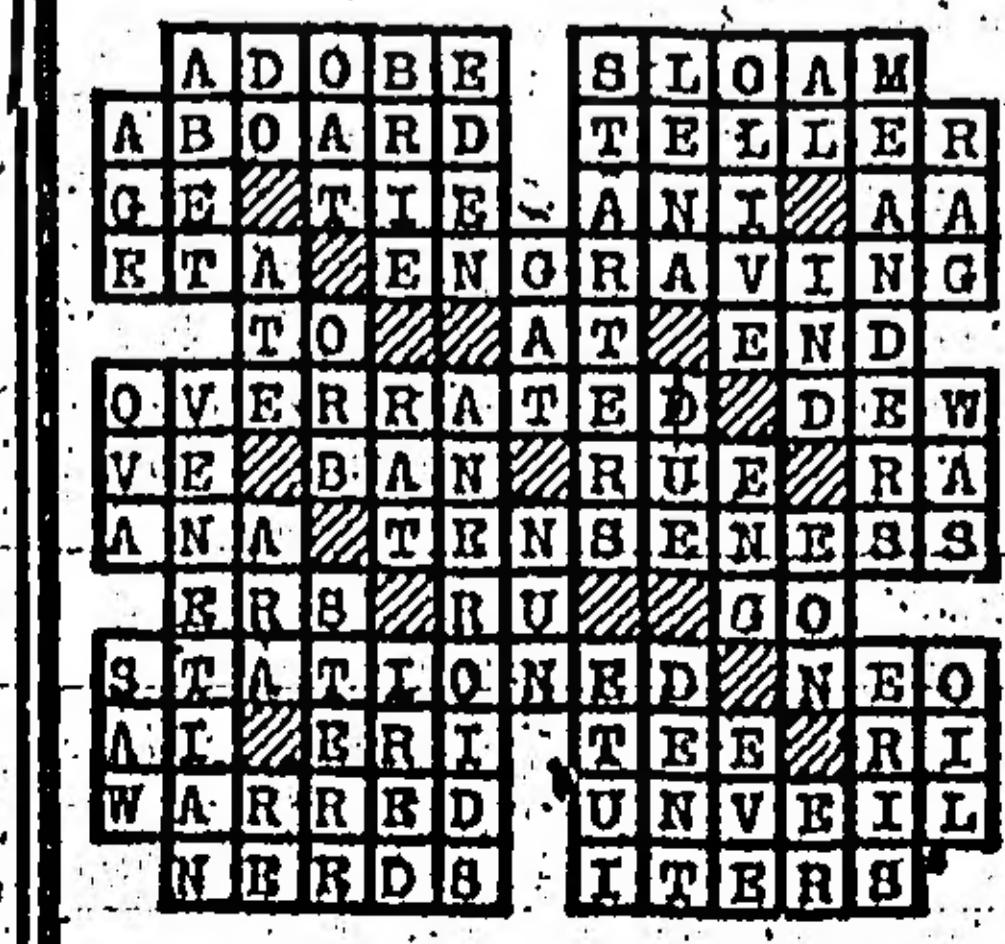
HORIZONTAL

- To weaken
- Additional
- Gaelic sea-god
- To cool
- To rebuke
- Swiss canton
- Gay
- Obstructed
- Australian kiwi
- Venezuelan Indian
- Scalar disc
- Note of scale
- To move furtively
- Unhappy
- To hammer down
- Algonquin Indian
- Symbol for scutellum
- To estimate
- Concerning
- Winglike
- Buddhistic language
- To be sick
- Alt.
- Artificial language
- Simians
- To culminate
- High mountain

VERTICAL

- Colloquial: more ostentatious
- Belgian seaport
- Gazed
- African herb
- Archae: your
- Exclamation of surprise
- Icelandic literature
- Fosters
- To move clumsily
- Thus
- Indian mulberry
- Chair support
- Weird
- French marshal
- Dance, step
- Sacred song
- English river
- Turns over
- Toward
- Chinese woolen cloth
- Summary of principles
- Note of scale
- Blank books
- To affix
- Slumber
- Music: high
- Angers
- Ancient Egyptian alloy
- To drink
- Anglo-Saxon money
- To lubricate
- Born
- To colour
- Sun god

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION



10 Before

- To disencumber
- Vast age
- To utter affectedly
- To ilken
- Brazilian beverage
- Chinese coins
- wet
- Nest
- Toward
- Chinese woolen cloth
- Summary of principles
- Note of scale
- Blank books
- To affix
- Slumber
- Music: high
- Angers
- Ancient Egyptian alloy
- To drink
- Anglo-Saxon money
- To lubricate
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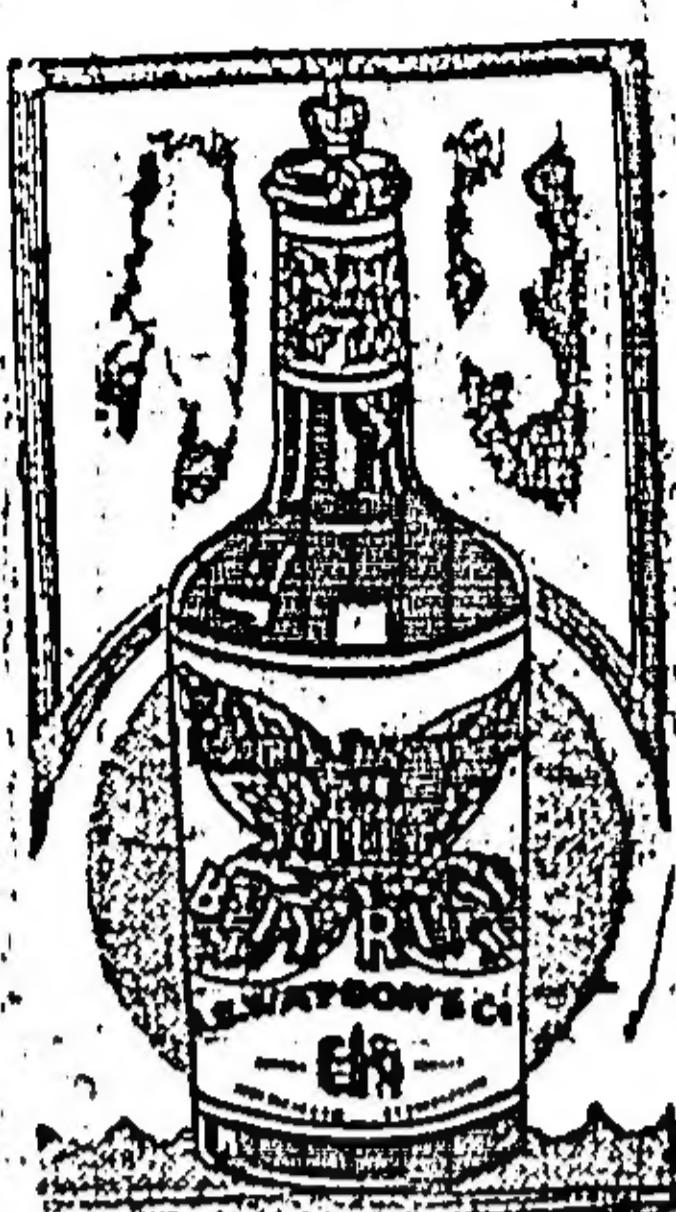
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American Concern Over European Relief FAMINE EXPECTED IN NAZI-RULED STATES

WHILE 50 PER CENT. of America and 99 per cent. of those in Washington are talking war and defence, the departments of commerce and agriculture are trying to get ready to discuss, at least, one of the biggest questions that arises during warfare: "What about relief?"

Before this problem can even be approached, another question must be asked and answered: How far can Adolph Hitler go in feeding his captive peoples?

The only answer you'll get around Washington is "Not very far." In the first place, it's axiomatic that where war goes, famine follows. Industry and agriculture become paralyzed and what there is turned into keeping the conquering armies conquering.

GRAIN NOT HARVESTED

This war—or the total phase of it—began before Belgian, Dutch and French housewives had a chance to start their vast home industry of canning. The grain was not ready to harvest. There is scant reason to believe that these peoples will fare as well as they did in the months and years following August 1914.

And here's what happened after that fateful month.

In the next ten years, approximately five and a half billion dollars was spent on world relief as a result of war. In Belgium alone, Herbert Hoover's relief commission—the most amazing charity organisation that ever arose out of a holocaust—spent nearly one billion dollars feeding 10,000,000 people for four and a half years.

Mr. Hoover and his aides got permission of the British to run the blockade; got an agreement from the Germans not to confiscate relief food and clothing; set up 5,000 committees in the conquered territory and 2,000 more scattered over the world as procurement groups.

FAMINE IN RUSSIA?

Even if the Nazis could show the same genius for reconstruction in the lands they have taken over as they have for blitzkrieg, the problem still is one that may have the Americas gasping before the world can be righted.

Into the hat from which they must draw the answer, government officials are tossing these factors:

1. France, which couldn't take care of a comparative handful of Spanish refugees before the war started, now is overrun with more than 6,000,000 homeless, hungry people.
2. Spain is unable to help.

3. All of the Balkan surpluses are being absorbed to feed the armies.

4. It's rumoured now that Russia is faced with another famine.

5. England, though its reserves are plentiful, has been terribly hard hit by the loss of foodstuffs from Denmark of Holland.

PLAN RELIEF PROGRAMMES

6. Denmark and Holland, with supplies of foodstuffs shut off, will have to start slaughtering their livestock immediately.

7. Finland still needs relief. So does Norway. And because of the blockade, Sweden enters the tragic picture, too.

So far, there have been only isolated suggestions in official Washington circles of a major relief programme—but the fact that two departments are mapping out the possibilities on reams of paper is an indication of their certainty that the question will arise shortly.

So far the survey of present conditions indicates that the commodities required will be almost the same as in the world war and about the same that the Red Cross is now purchasing in its relief drive.

EARL DIDN'T LIKE MEAT

The Earl of Powis, of Powis Castle, Welshpool, Montgomeryshire, applying to Welshpool Food Control Committee yesterday for permission to change his butcher, said three of his family had suffered supposed poisoning.

The ground of the application was unsatisfactory arrangements for transporting meat from Newtown to Welshpool.

He said meat came in lorries which, he was informed, were often dirty. Carcasses were piled on top of one another with no protection from dust and flies.

He did not know if the supposed poisoning was caused by the meat.

The Food Officer, Mr. Ben Davies, told the committee that, according to the Government's instructions, as there was no complaint against the retailer, the application could not be granted.

The committee agreed, however, that conditions of delivery in Welshpool called for improvement, and it was decided to draw the attention of the Divisional Food Officer to the matter and to ask Welshpool Town Council to request their sanitary inspector to make periodic inspections.

GERMANY'S WISHFUL THINKING

IN EFFORTS TO CONVINCE THE WORLD SHE IS IN, A POSITION TO BLOCKADE BRITAIN, GERMANY IS RESORTING TO PUBLISHING GROSSLY EXAGGERATED FIGURES OF THE AMOUNT OF SHIPPING SHE HAS SUNK.

Yesterday's German High Command communiqué claims that Germany has sunk 4,329,213 tons of merchant shipping since the outbreak of war. This figure is

more than four times the total of British shipping sunk up to July 1, nor can the balance be accounted for by neutral shipping sunk at German hands. In fact, since Italy came into the war, the enemy can ill afford talk of merchant shipping losses. For the combined losses of Germany and Italy by capture, scuttling or sinking now amount to 1,120,000 tons and exceed total British shipping losses.—British Wireless.

JORDAN ROAD FREE-FOR-ALL

The "free-for-all" in Jordan Road on Saturday night had a sequel before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning, when Li Hon, 20, cobbler, was charged with wounding Yan Hing-cheung.

The Chinese including accused were arrested after the fight but one was released owing to insufficient evidence.

The wounded man is still detained in hospital.

The case was adjourned for three days.

MATSHED ROBBED

Mr. C. W. E. Bishop, of the Public Works Department, has reported the theft of a watch and other articles, valued at \$57, from a matshed at Repulse Bay yesterday.

Li Hang-yik, alias Li Tanying, alias Li Ying-chung, 27, accountant of the Li Man Hing tailor shop, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning, with receiving a postal packet containing a finger ring, at the General Post Office, on July 12, knowing that it had been obtained by false pretences.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, Senior, pleaded not guilty on behalf of the defendant.

It was alleged that the packet, with the ring, was obtained from the John Wo and Company, Portland, Oregon, U.S.A., by false pretences.

Mr. D. Fitches, assistant superintendent of mails, was present for the G.P.O., while Detective Sergeant J. R. Sykes is representing the Police.

The case was adjourned till July 18.

NEWFOUNDLAND GOVERNOR CARRIES ON

The King has approved the extension of office from one year from January next of Vice-Admiral Sir Humphrey Walwyn, as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Newfoundland.—Reuter.

CHANCE UNITES FAMILY AS SHIPS MEET

THE CAPTAIN of a Belgian merchant ship sailing towards Antwerp in the hope of rescuing his family from the Germans boarded another ship at sea to ask for news—and found on board his wife and three children.

This dramatic reunion was described when a party of Belgian refugees arrived at Tilbury.

The Belgian skipper, on the day of the invasion, was in a French port.

"I wanted desperately to get to Antwerp with my ship," he said, "but I was not allowed to go. I was held up for day after day while news came through of German bombing."

"At last they let me sail, but I felt it was too late. On the way I met two ships. I signalled them for news. They told me Antwerp Harbour had been mined."

wanted more information, so I went on board one of them.

"When I got on board the first people I saw were my wife and three children. All my other relatives were there, too. They had escaped by reaching another port when they could not get a ship at Antwerp."

The captain's wife said when the German bombers first appeared over Antwerp nobody took much notice because they had been seen so often. Then, with warning, the bombs began to fall everywhere. There was no attempt to bomb only military objectives.

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Roosevelt Expected
To Gain Nomination
With Huge Majority

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was yachting on the Potomac River yesterday as the Democratic Convention machine put the finishing touches to its programme which opens in Chicago at noon to-day.

The President's detachment from the political scene, however, is more apparent than real, because his closest political associate and personal friend, Mr. Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, is handling his affairs at the Convention and a special telephone connecting Mr. Hopkins with the White House has been installed.

The movement which has been spreading all over the country for months, with at least the President's passive consent, is gathering a momentum which by Thursday will probably give President Roosevelt nearly 90 per cent of the votes in the first ballot.

If he refused to accept this, he would be the first man in United States history to refuse the presidential nomination.

According to some of the most acute political observers, the President will accept on the assumption that the draft is really spontaneous and will "sacrifice" himself to run again because

Firstly, it is the will of the people.

Secondly, the New Deal is threatened by Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican nomination, and

Thirdly, his experienced hand can guide the country through an international emergency of unprecedented proportions.

Will Make Way Later

Some observers think that in deference to the third term tradition, President Roosevelt will probably make it clear he will resign in favour of the Vice-President when the country is safely through the world crisis.

It is fully expected in Washington that as soon as the Convention nominates President Roosevelt, the tempo of actions to assist Britain will be speeded up, most things in both domestic and foreign policy of a possible controversial nature having been put into low gear recently for political reasons.

Quietly, however, such help as has already been provided for, continues to be given. For example, it was stated on good authority that four out of every five planes now being turned out in United States go to Britain. — Reuter.

ALIEN'S
DEATH
PUZZLE

A Westminster inquest on Mrs. Alice Gilbert, a 37-year-old Australian, of Hillway, Highgate, who was found unconscious in a furnished flat she had taken in St. George's square, S.W., and died next day from coma, was adjourned for an analysis to be made.

A pathologist stated that he could not say what was the cause of the coma.

Mr. Geza Nagel, of Hillway, Highgate, said that Mrs. Gilbert, who was his housekeeper, was a "C" category alien.

On Wednesday week, when he returned home, he found that she had prepared his dinner and left a note in English. As time went on he became anxious, and reported her missing to the police.

GAS WAS ON

When the police entered the flat they found Mrs. Gilbert near a disconnected gas stove. The tap on the disconnected pipe was on, but the gas had exhausted itself.

Mrs. Gilbert was breathing, and was taken to hospital.

Dr. Magnus Haines, pathologist, said that he found no corrosive poisoning, and could not say the origin of the coma from which she died.

FOUR SHANGHAI
JOURNALISTS
ON BLACK LIST

Following the recent order for the arrest of 83 prominent newspaper publishers and editors in Shanghai, the "reorganised" national government at Nanking has now ordered the arrest of four other newspapermen, says a Nanking message to the "Central China Daily News," the Wang Ching-wei organ in Shanghai.

The four, who have been placed on the "black list," include Mr. L. Z. Yuan, Chinese reporter on the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury," Mr. Woo, managing editor of the "China Press," Mr. Hoh Chih-hsiang, translator of the "China Weekly Review" and Mr. C. W. Wang, of a local Chinese daily.

The warrant for the arrest of the four men stated they have sought refuge in foreign newspapers in the International Settlement and engaged in "spreading rumours which are calculated to incite assassinations and kidnappers to the detriment of the public peace and order and the peace movement."

The order for arrest was issued in the name of Wang Ching-wei in his official capacity of "acting chairman and concurrently president of the executive yuan of the reorganised Chinese national government at Nanking." — Reuter.

HELPED ARMY
DODGERS

Ten men appeared at Bow-street Police Court recently charged with conspiracy to defeat the provisions of the National Service Act.

The case was a sequel to inquiries that Scotland Yard have been making into allegations that men physically unfit have been impersonating other men called up before the Army Medical Boards.

The men were: Jack Brack, twenty, salesman, Burton-street, Brick-lane, E.; Maurice Kravis, twenty-two, machine operator, King's-road, Brighton; Joseph Barne't, twenty-four, labourer, Median-road, Hackney; Sydney Israel Barnett, twenty-three, trimmer, of Lynton-road, West Acton, W.; Bert Aaronberg, forty, of Gidea-crescent, Stamford Hill, N.; Conny Rikoff, fifty-seven, traveller, of Commercial-street, E.; Samuel Rikoff, twenty-three, tailor, of Old Hill-street, Stoke Newington; James Boulton, twenty-three, amusement caterer, no fixed address; George Old, thirty-one, driver, of Drysdale-road, Lewisham; and Louis Barnett, labourer, of Hampton-road, Forest Gate.

EMPLOYS 60 PEOPLE
They were remanded till Tuesday—all in custody except Old and Aaronberg, who were granted bail.

Mr. Fair, on behalf of Aaronberg, said he was a naturalised British subject, and employed sixty people in a Hackney factory making women's gowns.

Chief Inspector Salisbury said that, so far as he knew, Aaronberg had a clean record.

Brack asked for bail "on grounds of health."

Inspector Salisbury referring to Brack said, "He is definitely a Grade IV man, who has been impersonating other men before medical boards."

Old was granted bail in £100 and Aaronberg in £250.

Inspector Salisbury said one of the Barnett's was living under a false name at Brighton, and difficulty was experienced in arresting him. The police were misled by the man's wife and a relative.

On Wednesday week, when he returned home, he found that she had prepared his dinner and left a note in English. As time went on he became anxious, and reported her missing to the police.

GAS WAS ON

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Mrs. Gilbert was breathing, and was taken to hospital.

Dr. Magnus Haines, pathologist, said that he found no corrosive poisoning, and could not say the origin of the coma from which she died.

CODE-BOOK
FOUND IN
RAID

Claiming that he was an official in the 5th Route Army, of the Kwangtung Government, Lam Chung-yuen, alias Lam King-chung, aged 41, was fined \$100, or six weeks' hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning, when charged with a breach of the Defence Regula-

tions.

Det-Sgt. McPherson said accused's address at No. 33, Fuk Wing Street, second floor, was visited by the police on the morning of July 11. Accused produced three secret code-books from a safe.

The police added the Sergeant had no evidence to show that accused had used the books.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ pleaded guilty for accused, and in mitigation, stated that defendant had made no attempt to use the code-books or hide them when police visited his address.

SEVEN MORE NAZI PLANES CRASH: FIGHT OVER CHANNEL

A TERRIFIC AERIAL BATTLE MILES ABOVE THE CHANNEL, OFF SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND, TOOK PLACE BETWEEN BRITISH AND GERMAN PLANES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

When enemy raiders were approaching the coast, anti-aircraft guns opened fire and British fighters roared into action.

The sky was filled with white blobs from bursting shells and the rattle of machine-guns mingled with the roar of the planes' engines.

An eye-witness states the battle began when German dive bombers attacked a convoy off the shore.

Four German bombers, it is believed, were shot down by the British fighters which broke up the attack and drove the raiders back across the Channel.

One German bomber was seen to dive towards the sea with smoke pouring from it. The pilot baled out at a height of about 1,000 feet and parachuted down to the sea.

The battle ended with a Spitfire chasing two bombers out to sea. It is believed it brought down one of the bombers and then went in pursuit of the other.—Reuter.

Six Brought Down

An Air Ministry communiqué issued later stated enemy aircraft which were attacking shipping in the Straits of Dover early yesterday evening were intercepted and five of them—one fighter and four bombers—shot down into the sea by our fighters.

In addition, an enemy bomber was shot down by A.A. fire. One of our fighters was lost.—Reuter.

Saturday's Clashes

Later reports show that three British fighters altogether were lost in repelling enemy attacks on our shipping and coast on Saturday, in the course of which 12 enemy aircraft were destroyed by our fighters.

The Air Ministry stated last evening it was confirmed that a second enemy fighter was shot down in last evening's engagement over the Straits of Dover. This was the seventh enemy aircraft destroyed in this engagement.—Reuter.

Seven Destroyed

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GUARANTEE OF WARM RECEPTION

Measures to wipe out German forces trying to invade Britain were referred to in a broadcast talk on Saturday night by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Naval dispositions are such, he said, that they ensure the warmest reception for any seaborne invading forces and the R.A.F. will give ample warning of any such expedition.

German attempts at a blockade by making intensified attacks on shipping are only temporary and will not be sustained. Britain is still handling 2,250,000 tons of shipping each week at her ports and losses of ships in British convoys is still only in the ratio of one in 681.

The British Isles are still the main stage of our war effort and form a base from which to seek out and destroy the enemy.

Although, in the last extremity, Britain will fight on from the Dominions, the time required for a final victory is much shorter if she continues to hold this island.—Reuter.

STRICKEN JAPANESE ISLAND

Ships Rushed After Volcanic Eruption

A Japanese warship which left its base on Saturday morning for Miyake Island, which was struck by a volcanic eruption, reached its destination at 2.30 on Saturday afternoon and landed a relief party despite a heavy sea.

Two N.Y.K. liners, including the Daijuku Maru, arrived at the scene on Saturday to aid relief work.

Relief parties have arrived from neighbouring prefectures, including Tokyo.

Twenty-one persons are missing and another 21 injured, while 34 houses were destroyed.—Reuter.

WARRANT FOR ARREST ISSUED

The manager of the "Tai Man Po," Chinese evening paper, Chu Kwok-leung, 34, had his bail today of \$400 bail estreated by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., for failing to appear at the Central Magistracy on a charge of stealing \$7.10, belonging to the "Tai Man Po," on February 15.

A warrant was issued for defendant's arrest.

12 STROKES FOR BOY SNATCHER

A 15-year-old Chinese lad was bound over for one year and ordered to be given 12 strokes by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, at the Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning for stealing a pair of ear-rings from Mrs. A. H. Eca, of No. 18, Observatory Road, yesterday in Saigon Street.

FRONTIER POST TAKEN BY ITALIANS

A BRITISH COMMUNIQUE issued in Cairo yesterday stated that in the northern frontier district our garrison is still holding out at Moyale in the neighbourhood of which severe fighting continues between Italian and British reinforcements.

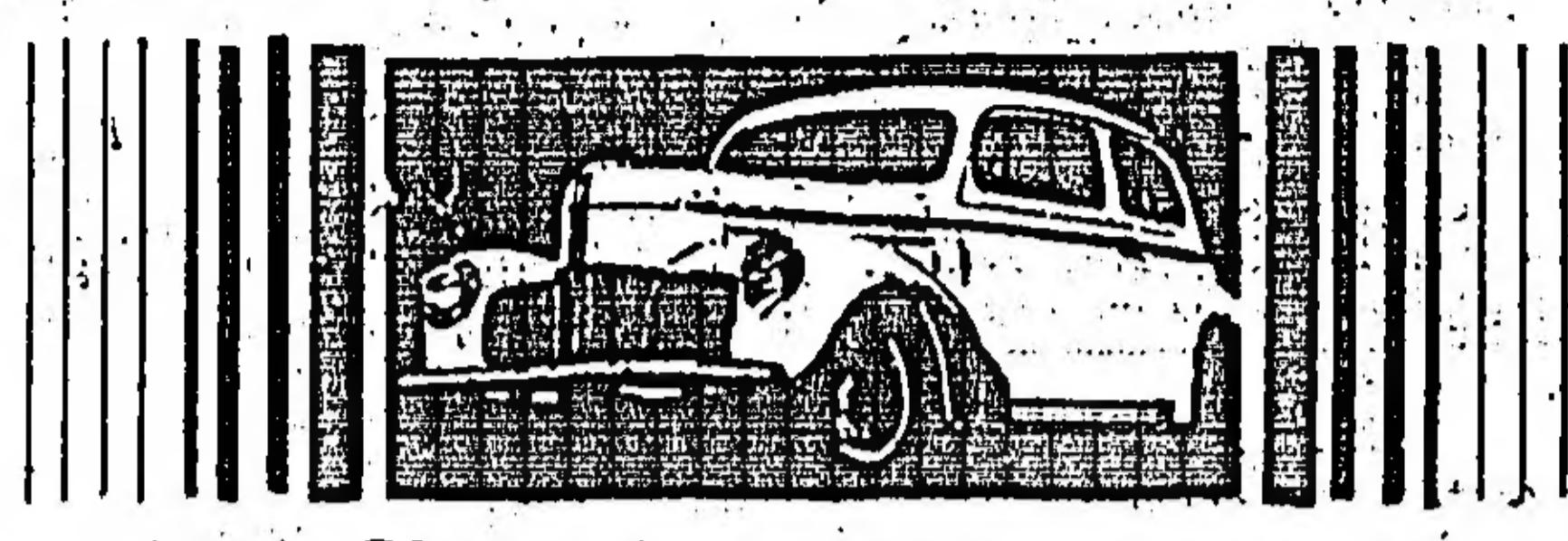
In Somaliland, the small frontier post at Abdul Ghadir was attacked and captured by the enemy in considerable strength.

In the Western Desert casualties were again caused to Italian bombed.—Reuter.

SEE AND TRY THE NEW 1940

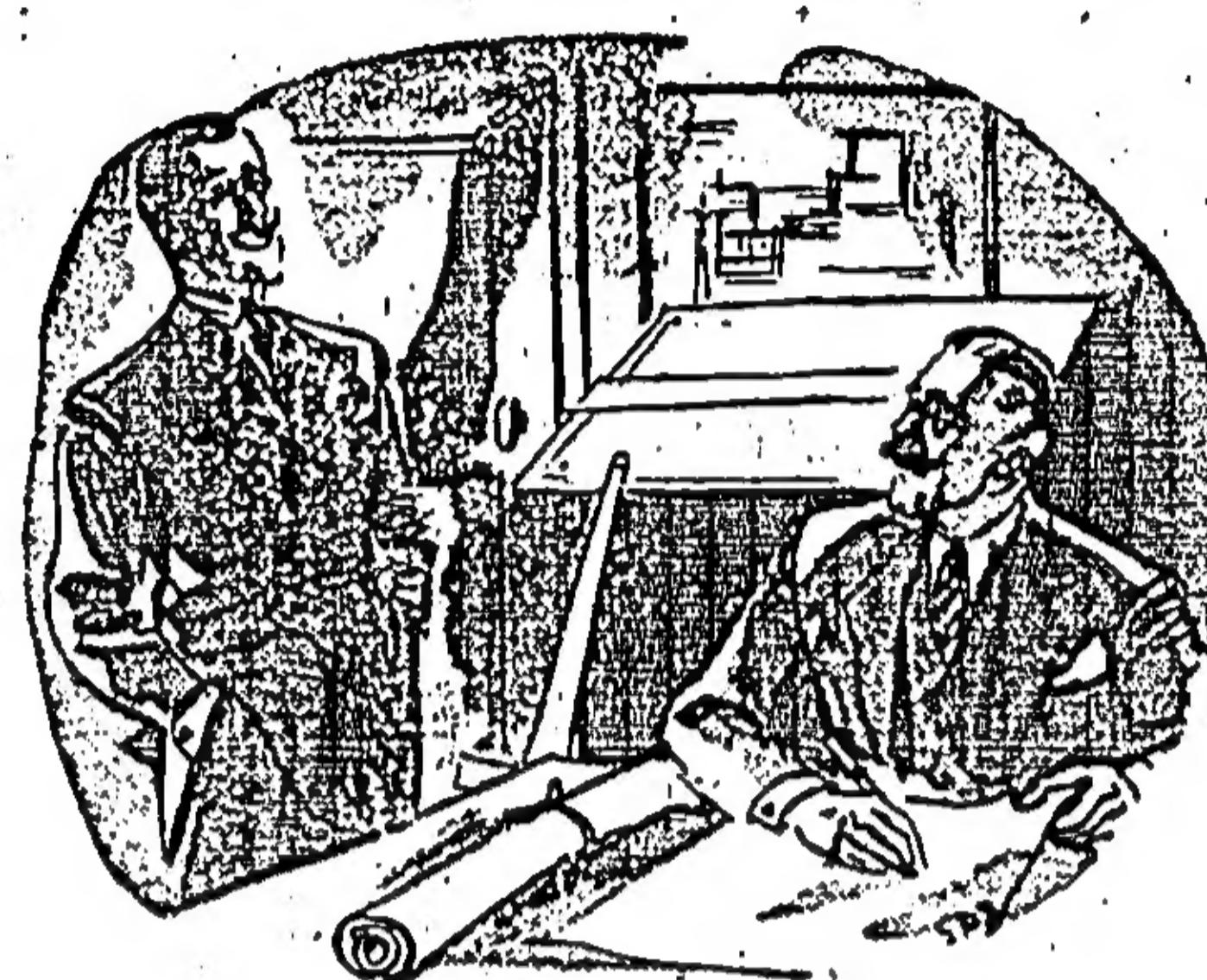
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"Try tackling some of those estimates you should have finished yesterday."

"Now, David. No bitterness. It is a very beautiful morning. Let us cast aside our mundane tasks and hearken to the pipes of Pan. If I were a poet, David..."

"You're not. You're a very busy consulting engineer."

"Come, come, Mr. Scrooge. Is there no spark of sentiment in that flinty old heart?"

"Flinty old fiddlesticks. Look here, David, what is biting you today?"

"Well—er—as a matter of fact I went to a party last night. The foaming beakers were knocked back with speed and precision. I had a whale of a time."

"H'm—you look fresh enough anyway."

"That is the climax of my story. Somebody gave me the tip about Gimlets. You know—Rose's Lime Juice being a therapeutic agent—anticipating hangovers—and so on. And it works!"

"H'm. Must make a note of that—Rose's Lime Juice. Confound! I've written it on the plan for the new reservoir!"

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WINNING
CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

A FATAL OVER-RUFF

It doesn't always pay for a defender to over-ruff declarer, as this unusual hand demonstrates:

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

♠ K 6 4 2
♥ K 9 7 3
♦ 8 3 2
♣ 10 7
♦ Q J 10 7
♥ Q J 8 6 5
♦ A 7
♥ A 10 4 3
♦ 8 4
♣ A J 8 6 5

The bidding:

South 1♦
West 1♥
North 2♦
East 2♦
2♦ Pass
3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass
Pass

South's bidding was more enterprising than sound, but his play

was brilliant enough to compensate. West opened the Ace of diamonds and continued the suit.

East led a third round of diamonds. South ruffed with the ten of hearts and West made the fatal error of over-ruffing with the Jack.

West then shifted to spades, and South had to make the rest of the tricks. He took the Ace and King of spades and ruffed a third round. Dummy was re-entered with the King of clubs, and South ruffed another spade. Declarer then cashed the Ace of clubs and led another club.

West was down to four trumps, so had to ruff. Dummy over-ruffed and returned the deuce of trumps to South's Ace. Then another club put West's trumps in the middle.

Note that West could have defected the contract by refusing to over-ruff at the third trick. A club discard would have enabled West to ruff a high club with a low trump, and sooner or later, he would have made another trump trick with one of his trump honours.

Saturday, with the opponents vulnerable, you were Oswald Jacoby's partner, and held:

♦ A 9
♥ Q 8 4
♦ K 9 8 5
♣ A 4

The bidding:

You Jacoby Burnstone Schenken
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311

Your double asks your partner to bid and at the same time permits him to pass if he was trapping the opening bid. Score 100% for double, 50% for two diamonds, 0 for any other bid.

QUESTION NO. 462

Neither side is vulnerable, you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner, and hold:

♦ A K J 8
♥ A K
♦ A J 10 9
♣ A K Q

The bidding:

You Jacoby Burnstone Schenken
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ADMIRAL DARLAN'S
RESPONSIBILITY

According to a Geneva despatch to the official news agency in Berlin yesterday, French seaports and river ports from the mouth of the Seine to Bidassoa, and particularly Nantes, Bordeaux and Rouen, have been placed under the control of Admiral Darlan.

ian, together with French harbours in the Mediterranean and North Africa.—Reuter.

Dieting Dot says if weight and measure were on the credit side of life's ledger she always would be well out of the red.

lan, together with French harbours in the Mediterranean and

North Africa.—Reuter.

ARE YOUR FOLKS IN
MANILA GETTING ALL
THE HONGKONG NEWS?

Try as you do, you are unable to remember, let alone afford the time to write at such length, all that happens in this colony of ours. Never mind, for 25 cents each Wednesday, you can send them all the local news in addition to your own letters. Let us help you to keep them fully posted regarding local activities.

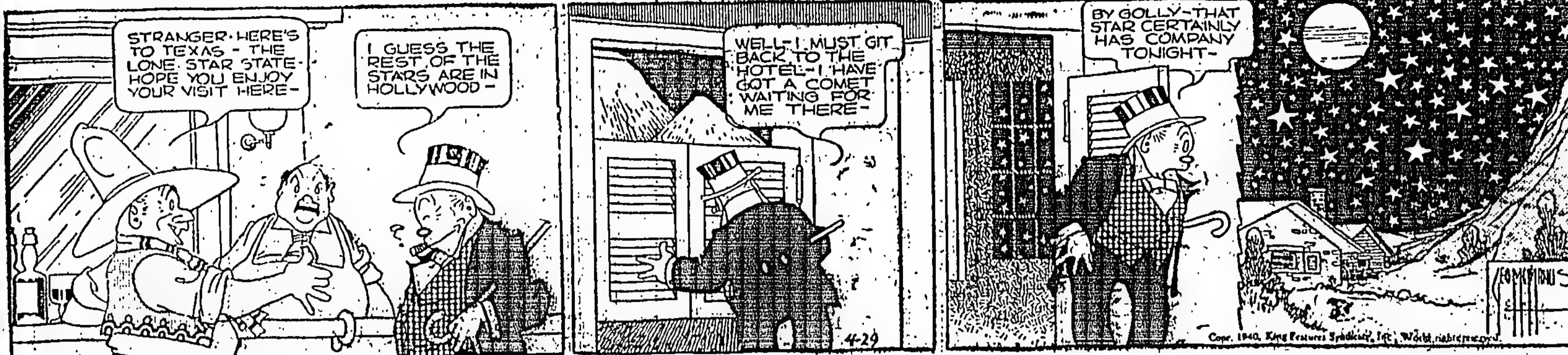
"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

(The week's local and China news from "The China Mail" and "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald")

Windsor House, Telephone 20022

By George MacManus

Bringing Up Father



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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Don't Hide Your Beauty

There is no use sitting in the corner and sulking because you do not rate as an A1 Glamour girl. Few of the glamour girls you so envy are the breathtaking beauties you imagine them to be. In fact, if you rubbed elbows with them and got close enough to scrutinize, you would rate your own beauty a little higher! Those girls are clever enough to dramatize their better points and to be seen at their best advantage.

And right there is valuable beauty advice—who not create a situation to shine? Create an opportunity to look your very best!

You may be an out-door type of girl. If that is the case, spend a good deal of thought on accumulating a snappy outdoor costume. It might be for skiing; or a football game, or if you skate well, get yourself dressed up in a snappy skating rig—even if you must give up a few dates to make it yourself!

When all is ready—create an opportunity to wear this costume which makes you look pretty stunning. If necessary arrange a skating party—or get the crowd together for a football game—and be sure that the man you want to impress, gets an invitation! Key up your make-up, your hairdo, your accessories, to what you wear, and act with a confident poise, and engaging enthusiasm. But don't overdo it—act as if it was an everyday occurrence!

IT'S UP TO YOU

Each girl knows which type of clothes she wears well, and under which circumstances she can shine. It is up to her to see that a time comes when she can dramatize her beauty and strut it before admiring eyes.

Some glamour girls look ravishing in evening clothes, so every time they are invited out they suggest dressing. This keeps their rating high, as far as the male sex go, for the dear dumb dears are easily impressed with fine feathers. Perhaps if these same escorts saw their glamour girls in tailored tweeds they would run a mile? Why? Well, my dears, some of our most devastating nocturnal beauties have anything but beautiful legs, therefore they wear long evening skirts as often as they can!

Other glamour girls who have beautiful legs, display this beauty asset whenever they can! They might even murmur, "Let's not dress," over the telephone because they know their lower extremities are more beautiful than their bony chests which might be revealed by an evening gown! So they stick to tailored suits or short flaring skirts, to show the admiring world their legs are worth looking at!

It is no sin to be aware of your own specie charms. And in this highly competitive world it is thought only just that you display those charms whenever you can without becoming an exhibitionist. Too many women make the mistake of following the herd and wearing a hat, a suit, a colour, or a dress that is tagged as "high-fashion" whether it flatters her or not. Wear what makes you look your best and get out of that corner where you were sulking and show all that you too have the potentialities of a glamour girl! I'll bet a nickel (perhaps a dime!) that you could look twice as smart and pretty as you do, and you could have twice as much admiration than you get now. Be off—point up your better points before the next party! You have glamour, you don't know anything about it!



Sigrid Gurie dramatizes her languid personality.

SHE'LL TALK HIGHLANDS!

"I am so proud and happy that your lovely land of Scotland will soon belong to Germany."

A German girl friend said this in a letter to a girl-assistant in a Liverpool store.

In exchange for a stay in Germany, the Liverpool girl took her friend from Germany to see the Scottish Highlands last summer.

The German girl was fascinated by what she saw. Her "thank you" letter contained the sentence quoted above.

EVACUATION DEGREE DISAPPOINTS

New Zealand is disappointed at the postponement of the children evacuation scheme, but Mr. Fraser, Prime Minister, said yesterday that he is convinced that the Britain's disposal, than can be offers of hospitality will hold good used at the moment.—Reuters

PACIFIST PEER QUILTS THE LABOUR PARTY

Lord Ponsonby has resigned from the Labour Party.

Lord Ponsonby, who is sixty-nine, was Liberal M.P. for Stirling Burghs during the last war.

Later he joined the Labour Party and became M.P. for Brightside (Sheffield) in 1922, and served as Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the first Labour Government.

Lord Ponsonby is a pacifist and has often disagreed with the Labour Party's foreign policy.

BRITAIN'S TINIEST BABY

By 5oz, Gloria June Carpenter, of Hampshire, has lost the record claimed for her of being the smallest baby born in this country since the war began.

Seeing the account that she was 2lb. 12oz. at birth, Quarter-master-sergeant F. Edwards, of Seventh-avenue, Manor Park, put in a claim for his daughter, Pamela Ann, who, when born on October 3 last year, weighed only 2lb. 7oz.

STOLE CHIEF'S STOCKINGS

For stealing khaki stockings from her platoon commander John Mullard, aged seventeen, employed at an A.T.S. centre in Cheshire, was fined 10s. at Chester Castle.

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Calcutta and Straits
Japan and Shanghai
Shanghai

WEDNESDAY

Canton
Japan and Manila
THURSDAY
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service,"
Bangkok and Saigon
Canton
Japan and Shanghai
FRIDAY

Canton
Japan
Shanghai

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Ord. 7.00 p.m.
Manila 7.00 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Mendelssohn—Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64.
Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The State Opera Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Dance Music by Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Variety.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Beethoven—Trio in G Major, Op. 9, No. 1.
The Pasquier Trio.

6.28 p.m.—Richard Tauber (Tenor) and The New Light Symphony Orch.

7.02 p.m.—Giazonow—Scenes De Ballet, Op. 52.

New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Compositions of Eric Coates, Four Ways Suite.

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

A Song Remembered.

Music Of The Night.

John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano.

London Bridge March.

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

The Jester At The Wedding.

Eric Coates and Symphony Orch.

8.32 p.m.—Light Variety.

Vocal—Someday (film, "The Great Victor Herbert").

Thine Alone (film "The Great Victor Herbert").

Allan Jones with Orchestra.

Vocal—I've Got No Strings (film "Pinocchio").

Three Cheers for Anything (film "Pinocchio").

Pat Kirkwood with Orchestra.

Piano—Shut-Eye—Quickstep.

Gerry Moore.

Vocal—Give A Little Whistle (film "Pinocchio").

Turn On the Old Music Box (film "Pinocchio").

Arthur Askey with Orchestra.

Vocal—Oceans Apart (Miller).

Figaro (film "Babes In Arms").

Judy Garland with Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 p.m.—Marcel Palotai at the Organ.

Sylvia—Ballet—Fantasy (Delibes).

Fernando—Dance of the Brides of Kashmir (Rubinstein).

Musica Proibita (Gastaldon).

La Danza (Rossini).

9.55 p.m.—Dance Music.

10.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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Kaisyu Maru 18th July

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Skips' Tables

FOLLOWING ARE the records of all skips in the three divisions of the Lawn Bowls League.

FIRST DIVISION

	P. W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	9	9	0	0	235	139	96	0
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	9	7	1	1	200	154	46	0
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	8	7	1	0	163	136	24	0
G. H. Sheriff (K.B.G.C.)	9	6	3	0	207	156	51	0
F. X. M. Silva (Rec. "A")	9	6	3	0	189	166	23	0
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	7	5	1	1	154	106	48	0
H. E. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	7	5	2	0	154	142	12	0
C. S. Rosselet (C.C.C.)	8	5	3	0	185	139	46	0
J. J. Basta (Rec. "B")	8	5	3	0	169	174	0	5
H. A. Alves (Rec. "A")	9	5	4	0	193	152	41	0
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C.)	9	5	4	0	199	163	36	0
J. C. S. Fender (P.R.C.)	10	4	4	2	191	176	15	0
K. S. Robertson (H.K.F.C.)	6	4	2	0	117	113	4	0
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	7	4	3	0	146	119	27	0
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	8	4	4	0	172	162	10	0
J. E. Noronha (Rec. "B")	9	4	5	0	185	180	5	0
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	9	4	5	0	180	201	0	21
F. J. Jones (C.S.C.C.)	5	3	1	1	101	88	13	0
R. Baba (C.C.C.)	8	2	3	3	172	152	20	0
E. Kefn (K.C.C.)	7	3	4	0	129	149	0	20
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	8	3	5	0	161	165	0	4
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	9	3	6	0	161	196	0	35
J. Orem (P.R.C.)	7	2	4	1	119	153	0	34
N. J. Bebbington (H.K.F.C.)	9	2	6	1	140	200	0	60
G. Duncan (H.K.F.C.)	3	2	1	0	63	59	4	0
J. McElvie (K.D.R.C.)	5	2	3	0	88	97	0	9
W. Gill (H.K.F.C.)	7	2	5	0	114	163	0	49
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.)	8	1	5	2	134	180	0	46
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	9	2	7	0	177	193	0	16
L. A. Collyer (C.S.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	17	3	0
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	48	37	11	0
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	43	43	0	0
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	3	1	2	0	68	64	0	6
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	3	1	2	0	50	64	0	14
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	5	1	4	0	82	124	0	42
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	7	1	6	0	133	172	0	39
G. C. Moss (K.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	37	0	23
C. Roza-Pereira (Rec. "B")	1	0	1	0	6	29	0	23
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)	2	0	2	0	29	45	0	16
A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	5	0	5	0	69	142	0	73

SECOND DIVISION

	P. W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
A. J. Kew (K.T.)	9	7	2	0	168	158	10	0
W. McNeill (C.C.C.)	7	6	1	0	154	120	34	0
P. Youngusband (K.F.C.)	8	6	2	0	189	128	61	0
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.)	9	6	3	0	210	157	63	0
C. P. Remedios (Rec.)	9	6	3	0	194	155	39	0
E. de Souza (Rec.)	9	5	3	1	187	144	43	0
W. Simpson (K.F.C.)	7	5	2	0	169	119	40	0
J. Chalmers (T.C.)	8	5	3	0	182	135	47	0
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	8	5	3	0	171	139	32	0
H. L. Lockhart (K.B.G.C.)	8	5	3	0	153	141	12	0
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	9	4	3	2	190	179	11	0
A. A. Lewis (C.C.C.)	10	5	5	0	190	192	0	2
P. Yvanovich (Rec.)	8	4	3	1	159	149	10	0
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	8	4	3	1	150	189	0	39
J. L. Stephens (K.T.)	5	4	1	0	103	99	4	0
A. Spary (K.C.C.)	7	4	3	0	134	131	3	0
R. M. Keown (T.C.)	8	4	4	0	154	151	3	0
S. Eccleshall (C.S.C.C.)	7	3	3	1	129	128	1	0
A. H. Basto (K.T.)	9	3	5	1	173	172	1	0
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	5	3	2	0	106	79	27	0
D. Munro (T.C.)	8	3	5	0	156	166	0	10
B. E. Maughan (H.K.C.C.)	8	3	5	0	144	157	0	13
L. Guy (K.B.G.C.)	4	2	1	1	88	70	18	0
T. Stanton (T.C.)	3	2	1	0	59	52	7	0
H. Drew (K.B.G.C.)	3	2	1	0	59	60	0	1
W. Harrower (K.B.G.C.)	4	2	2	0	88	60	28	0
A. Wright (P.R.C.)	4	2	2	0	80	77	3	0
H. Gittins (K.T.)	4	2	2	0	75	82	0	7
F. Channing (P.R.C.)	4	2	2	0	74	82	0	8
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	5	2	3	0	91	113	0	22
V. Chittenden (K.F.C.)	5	2	3	0	85	109	0	24
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	8	1	6	1	145	160	0	15
W. Hyde (K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	30	3	27	0
J. C. Gill (K.B.G.C.)	1	1	0	0	26	14	12	0
A. A. Razack (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	24	13	11	0
E. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	22	12	10	0
R. R. Davies (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	23	13	10	0
A. A. Remedios (Rec.)	1	1	0	0	19	10	9	0
V. N. Atienza (K.F.C.)	1	1	0	0	22	17	5	0
W. R. Hillyer (C.S.C.C.)	4	1	3	0	64	89	0	25
W. Glendinning (P.R.C.)	4	1	3	0	57	86	0	29
R. Marks (K.C.C.)	6	1	5	0	110	143	0	33
W. E. Hollands (P.R.C.)	6	0	4	2	84	148	0	64
A. B. Allen (C.S.C.C.)	4	0	3	1	61	98	0	37
H. Brown (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	17	19	0	2
J. Henson (K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	18	21	0	3
G. E. Costello (H.K.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	17	23	0	6
N. P. Karanja (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	16	23	0	7
G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	28	0	14
W. B. Fraser (P.R.C.)	1	0	1	0	12	28	0	16
A. E. Coates (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	9	25	0	16
J. Purvis (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	13	32	0	19
G. S. Archibutt (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	2	0	19	45	0	26
J. W. Macdonald (P.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	54	67	0	13
L. A. R. Duncan (H.K.C.C.)	4	0	4	0	52	106	0	54
J. S. Riddell (P.R.C.)	4	0	4	0	43	109	0	66

THIRD DIVISION

	P. W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up</

FULL EFFECTS OF WAR ON FUTURE OF BRITISH SPORT

Sportsmen Still Breaking Records

Effort To Keep The Flag Flying

By Kenneth McMillan

(Well-known British Sports Writer)

IT HAS BEEN put on record that the influence of the sporting news columns of the daily newspapers in Great Britain on the making of good citizens is far reaching, and finds an echo wherever Britons meet.

This influence is setting its board diving champion, is now mark continually on the youth of located in London and intends to the country, and as a character-building factor, sport to-day is second to none in the schools, colleges, universities and clubs.

But whatever a nation gains from this factor in peace time when in the grip of a war, it must lose because of the toll of war. That was what happened during 1914-18.

It took Great Britain considerable time to make up the leeway of losses among her young men, sustained on the battlefields of Europe and the East. And, sad to record it is going to happen once more.

Those of the "lost generation"—men who fell and those who came back having given their best sporting years to war—could not hold a place with countries not so harshly hit. Great Britain had then to wait for her young men to mature.

It was computed recently that men in the thirties play the best cricket and golf; that track racing honours go most frequently to men ten years younger.

Best Ages

The best age, they say, for boxers to succeed is 21; footballers 23; lawn tennis players 28 and scullers and oarsmen 26. Men of these ages are serving with the Allies to-day.

What war thus means to a country in which sport is so highly organised can be realised. The very foundations are rocking. Noteworthy is the courageous move of the British Midland Counties' Swimming Association who have just taken a bold step by deciding to hold all their junior championships this summer, and also have special wartime races for such seniors as are left.

Great Britain was rapidly making headway in the swimming world, though the Dutch girls were setting the pace in the women's section and the Americans and Japanese were striding ahead in the men's events.

County Associations in Warwickshire, Surrey, Sussex and the West of England are also giving encouragement to junior swimmers for the duration of the war.

There is another, significant move to show how the sport is to be kept going. The London Water Polo League, one of the strongest bodies of its kind, have resumed after six months of inactivity.

They are to organise, during the summer months, five competitions which will fill the need of all interested in this typical English sport, whose beginnings go back as far as 1888.

Popular In North

In the North of England the game is particularly popular; more so since the introduction, and multiplication—all over the country in, recent years of swimming pools. In the Colonies the sport thrives and English rules have generally been adopted—as in most other sports.

Already the war has produced a new record-maker. Kenneth Lewis, a 15-year-old London boy, has set up new figures for the Southern 100 yards breast stroke of 72-1/5th sec. He is regarded as a real discovery—one of the best in Great Britain for a long time. Lewis is said to have the right temperament for big races, and a fine stylist, into the bargain.

Betty Slade, European Spring-

mer for the many galas at which she is expected to appear. Continental champions will recall her feats last summer.

Next to the Olympic Games, the winning of a European title is one of the hardest of feats, and until the war broke out these annual competitions were helping in their small way to break down national barriers—but all seemingly in vain so far as the Nazis were concerned.

Great Britain is fortunate in being able to stage the Empire Games periodically, and these together with matches against the Americans—Harvard, Yale and other teams—sharpened the edge of British competition so that it was able to improve its position minded, though the history of racing goes back to 1869. There was a big turn-out at the Easter meet-

ings, and in one instance 270 riders competed in one of the open road time trials over a distance of 25 miles. This is a popular feature of cycle racing, and provides an equal chance for novice and star.

Quite clearly the war is going to give this pastime an impetus that nothing else could provide. It has turned the thoughts of many riders of both sexes to the competitive side, and road and track racing will be ready to take its place in the near future alongside the most popular summer sports indulged in by Britons.

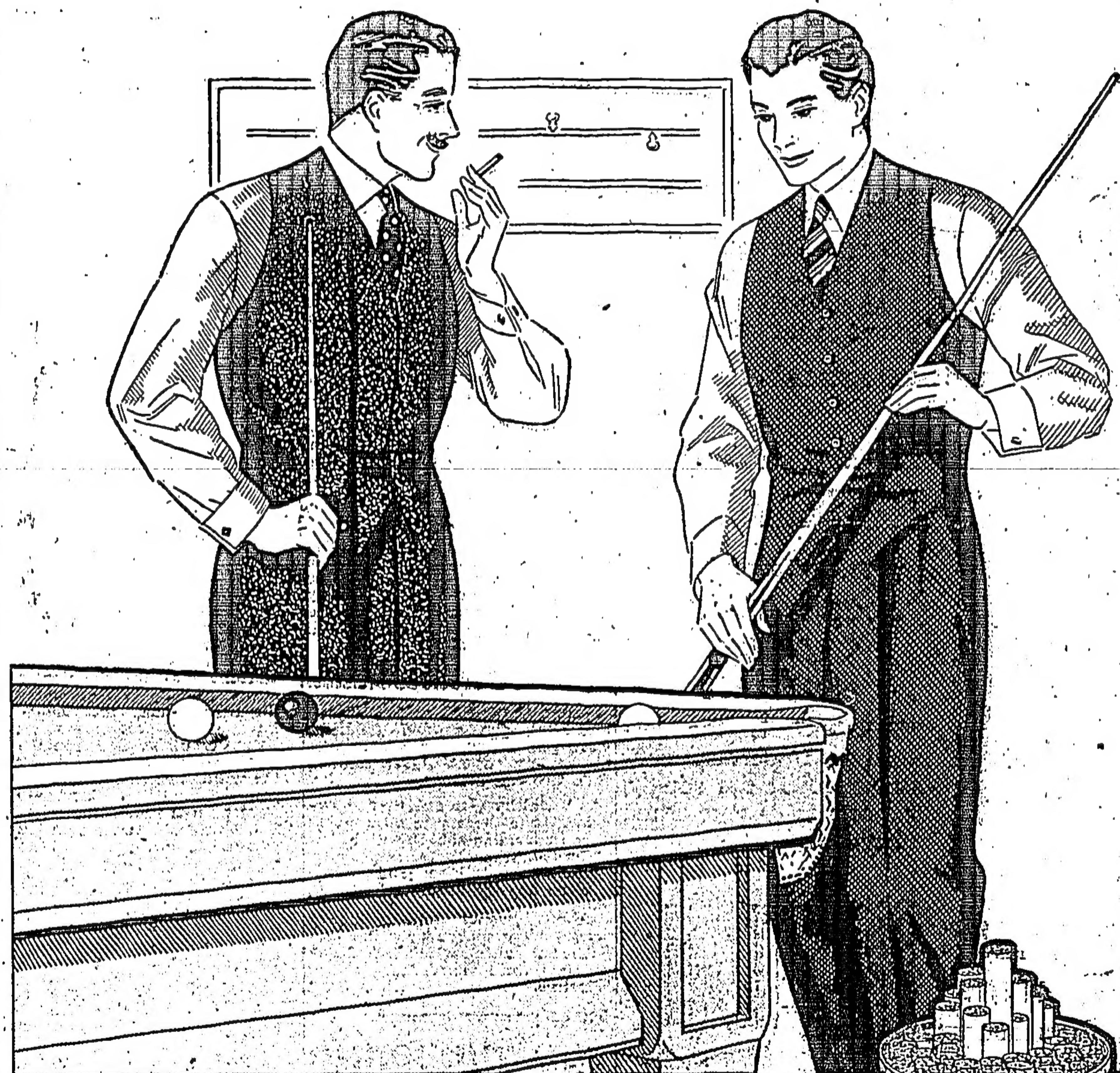
Cycling
Championships are being organised for riders under military age, so that at the end of the war the sport will not be derelict of riders.

Cycling clubs have multiplied enormously during the past five years since England became cycle-minded, though the history of racing goes back to 1869. There was a big turn-out at the Easter meet-

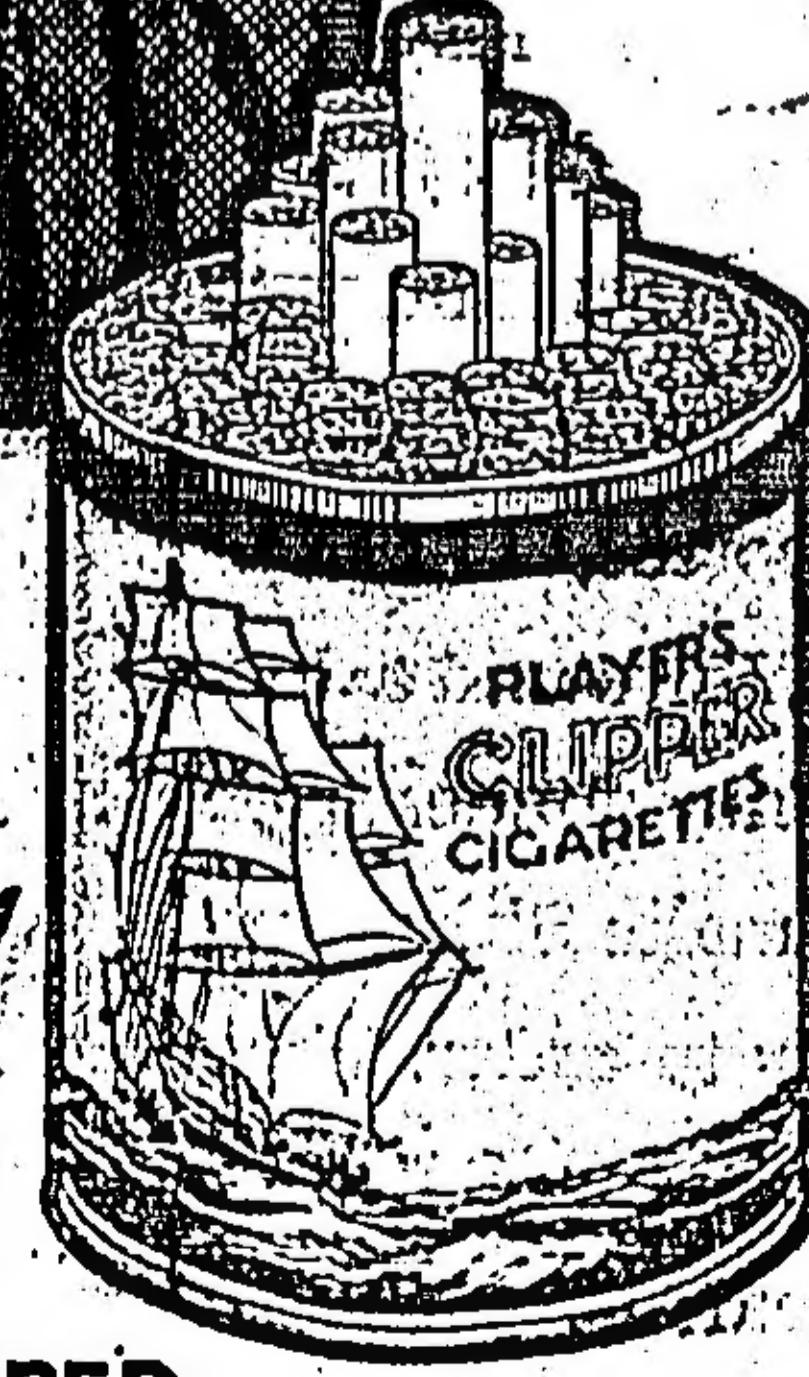
HOLE-IN-ONE IN SHANGHAI

Ellis Hayim did the 9th hole, 141 yards, in one stroke, using a No. 7 iron, while playing over the Hungjao Golf Club course, in Shanghai last week with George Norris, the local professional.

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NAZI DOCKS STRAFED

Large-Scale Raids By Royal Air Force

SUMMER RECESS OUTLOOK

Although no statement has yet been made regarding the summer recess, it is expected in parliamentary circles that the Houses will at most only adjourn from week to week.

The Prime Minister has more than once insisted on the importance his Government attaches to taking Parliament with them step by step in whatever measures they find necessary for the safety of the country and the victory of its cause.

At a time when events of the most serious character are awaited it may be assumed that neither Government nor Parliament itself would wish members to be other than at immediate call.

In the meantime current legislative business must be completed and political writers in the press all assume there will be further financial proposals at an early date.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer's recent warning of the need for further taxation is taken to mean he will introduce a supplementary budget.—British Wireless.

Air Factories And Refineries Bombed

AN AIR MINISTRY communique states that on Saturday evening aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked various objectives in North-West Germany. Two of our bombers failed to return.

Bombers continued the attacks last night. The objectives included docks at Hamburg, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven and Emden, aircraft factories at Bremen and Deichshausen, oil refineries at Mannheim and Hamburg, supply factories at Grevenbroich, Gelsenkirchen and Hamburg, and goods yards at Hamm, Osnabrück and Soest.

Fourteen enemy aerodromes in Holland and Germany were also attacked.

One of our bombers on the way home shot down an enemy fighter. All our aircraft returned safely.

Coastal Command aircraft last night attacked ammunition dumps at Harlingen, on the Dutch coast, and concentrations of barges in the vicinity of Bruges. Hits were obtained causing explosions and fires. One of our aircraft is missing.—Reuter.

Barge Concentrations In Belgium Bombed

An Air Ministry bulletin states that more barge

concentrations at Bruges and St. Pierre, a few miles north of Bruges, were destroyed yesterday when Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command renewed the attack.

The Blenheims dropped many incendiary bombs and scored direct hits on the barges, and started many fires on the canal bank.

One pilot, picked up by a concentration of searchlights, bombed that too, his bombs bursting in the middle of the ring of light.

The gunner of another Blenheim fired down the beam of a searchlight and extinguished it.

Much damage was done by a Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command during the night when the pilot bombed the Dutch harbour of Harlingen.

His heavy bombs exploded in houses adjoining the quay. As he turned away he could see explosion after explosion in the warehouses which were already in flames. The blaze was still visible when the aircraft was well out to sea.—Reuter.

Ground Defences Active

When the R.A.F. raided Emden and Kiel, the ground defences were very active, particularly over the enemy coast. Over Emden, A.A. fire was intense.

Visibility was excellent, however, and there was no difficulty in locating the objectives at Emden, where petroleum sheds, factory buildings and docks were heavily bombed.

About twenty tons of heavy bombs were spaced over the target area and many fires and explosions were observed.—British Wireless.

THE TYPHOONS

The typhoon, the Royal Observatory stated this morning, is now situated over the eastern part of the Sea of Japan, moving north-east.

The Pacific depression is centred to the west of Guam, moving north-west or west-north-west.

Pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins and is low over China and northern Indo-China.

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as near to Nature as is desirable are Sir William Crookes' lenses.

Something to offset the harmful glare is necessary but you don't have to have the whole landscape darkened like a rainy day to do that.

Wear Crookes and know what real eye-comfort means.

FORZEPUS
OPTICIAN

STOP PRESS

Chinese reports this afternoon stated that the Japanese have evacuated Shumchun in large numbers, leaving only some 300 troops to garrison the border town.

This report, however, could not be confirmed in official circles.

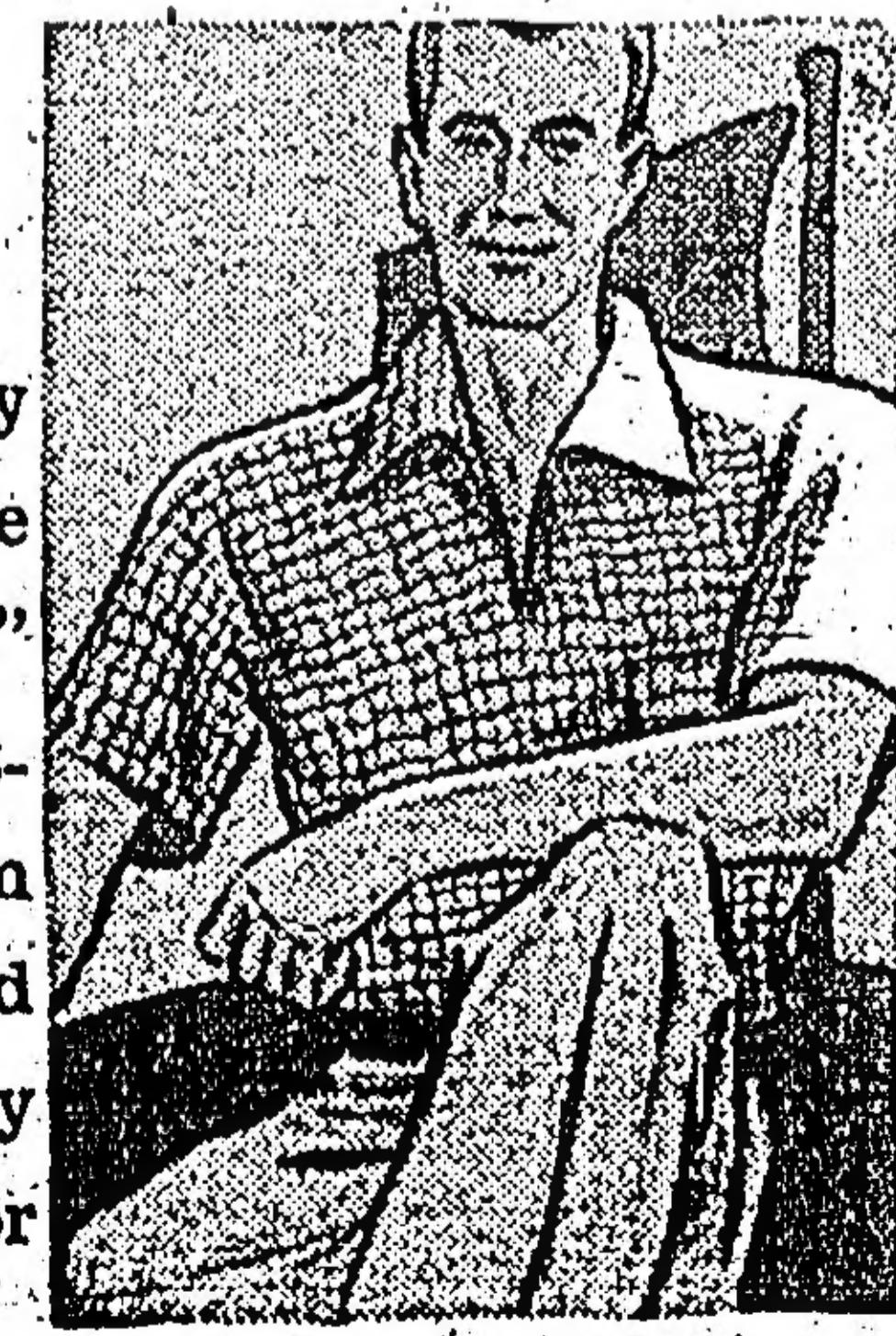
Mr. K. Okazaki, Consul-General for Japan in Hong Kong, denied a rumour spread this morning that the Consulate had advised Formosans to evacuate, when questioned by the "China Mail" this afternoon.



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